

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

JNO. D. AND V. G. BABBAGE, Editors and Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1899.

EIGHT PAGES.

MASS CONVENTION.

By order of the Democratic Committee of the First Railroad District of Kentucky a Mass Convention of the Democrats of Breckenridge County is hereby called to meet in the Court House at Hardinsburg, Ky., Saturday, March 4th, 1899, at One O'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the District Convention, which meets at Hopkinsville, Wednesday, March 8, 1899, to nominate a candidate for Railroad Commissioner in this, the First Railroad District of Kentucky.

All Democrats are urged to be present and take part in this convention.

J. WHITWORTH,
Chairman Democratic County Committee.

WHERE THE NATION'S MONEY GOES

CHAIRMAN CANNON of the appropriations committee, when he sounded a note of warning, frankly stating that the nation was recklessly running into debt, knew whereof he spoke. A glance at the appropriation bills which have been pending in congress shows the following: Urgent deficiency appropriation bill passed both houses and became law January 5 last, \$70,129,032; pension appropriation bill, \$145,233,830; postoffice appropriation bill, \$105,471,738; District of Columbia, \$7,251,905; diplomatic, \$1,710,533; Indian, \$7,449,304; legislative, executive and judicial, \$23,400,997; agricultural, \$3,717,522; urgent deficiency, \$31,000; military academy, \$901,817; river and harbor, \$30,390,187; sundry civil, \$42,928,101; payment to Spain \$20,000,000; army, \$79,334,372; naval, \$45,000,000; three new battleships and nine cruisers, deferred payments, \$35,000,000; fortifications, estimated, \$12,500,000; deficiencies, \$35,000,000; public building, \$12,000,000; making a total of \$677,150,318. Other bills, some of which are likely to pass, are: Nicaragua canal, \$115,000,000; Cuban claims, \$25,000,000; Hanna-Payne subsidy, estimated obligation in twenty year period, \$67,000,000; Pacific cable to Philippines, estimated, \$25,000,000; naval personnel, \$2,500,000; making a grand total of \$224,500,000. These bills mean not only a huge deficiency for this year, but a continuance of all the present internal revenue taxes for an indefinite period; also other new forms of extracting money from the people.

GOOD ADVICE IN RHYME.

THE Stephensport correspondent of the News grasps the situation and gives the following advice to merchants:

You merchants who have goods to sell,
With no money to lose,
Why don't you write a showy ad.,
And send it to the News?
In this fast age, 'tis plain to see
To not be left behind
We have to let old time views go.
Whoop up, and fall in line.
So don't sit down and cry "Hard times!"
But let me now advise
To let old foxyism go,
Cheer up and advertise.

That's the ticket. Cheer up and advertise. It is the surest, quickest and best cure for hard times.

SHE'S ALL RIGHT.

MRS. HATTIE B. GRINNELL in her Current Topics, we fear, allows her enthusiasm to get the better of her judgment. She wants Uncle Sam to increase his army to the standards set by France and Germany. Mr. Grinnell, do you know that every citizen of France and Germany carries a soldier on his back? In other words, each civilian must support a parasite in the shape of a soldier, and the tax is burdensome. Uncle Sam does not need a large army. An army of one hundred thousand men would make a respectable police force for the territory we have at home and abroad. We know that you do not favor militarism, and that you leaped before you looked in expressing your opinion on this subject. It's so, isn't it?

SHOULD BE WHITEWASHED.

HOW ALGER is regarded in the national capital is illustrated by the following story, which cannot be traced to its fountain head, and its authenticity, therefore, cannot be positively established, but it is being told all over Washington: Representative Lacey, of Iowa, who is a living counterpart of Secretary Alger, was seated at his desk in the House perusing his mail when Speaker Reed came pattering heavily down the aisle. Stopping at Lacey's desk, he rubbed his hands through the Iowa man's straggling hair, and said, cynically: "Lacey, you look so much like Alger you should be whitewashed."

LET US HUSTLE.

SPRING is coming. It is the time for action. After resting during the winter season we feel like getting out and hustling. Here are some of the things we should accomplish during the coming summer: Install a waterworks system. Improve the city streets and walks. Put the town in a good sanitary condition. Improve the highways leading into town in order to extend our trade territory. Let us get a move on ourselves and accomplish these things.

VANISHING FORESTS.

EXPERTS state that at the current rate of cutting, the available timber lands of the United States will have been substantially exhausted within the next thirty years. According to the Northwestern Lumberman the annual cutting of pine in this country alone is estimated to be 7,500,000 feet. Denudation of forests results in tremendous floods and prolonged droughts. Centuries ago the Spanish forests were destroyed, and the country has never recovered from their loss.

WHY THE NORTH IS FREE FROM LYNCHING.

FROM Waterbury, Vermont, comes the report that an attempted lynching failed there because the mob lacked the nerve to back up its leader. This explains why Judge Lynch's court is peculiarly a South-western institution. The spirit of Judge Lynch, without his courage, exists in the North. In the South and West, however, the mob has too much self-respect to allow itself to degenerate into a vulgar bluff. The freedom of New England from mob violence, it seems, is merely a matter of personal courage.

AS DEWEY VIEWS IT.

GEORGE DEWEY, who is now an Admiral of the Navy, says he has no hankering after political honors. The sea is his trade, and he intends to follow it. He would rather tread the quarter-deck of a man-of-war than sit in the president's chair. If Dewey must pay the penalties of greatness it is evidently his intention to make them as light and agreeable as possible.

SPEAKING ABOUT LOADS.

IT is said that Mark Hanna thinks that Alger is too great a load for the administration to carry. Mark is the first to accuse Alger of being a heavy-weight. By the way, when did Marcus Aurelius join the feather-weight class? The common people of the country are of the opinion that he is a pretty large "white man's burden" himself.

KEEP AGITATING.

GOOD roads make better citizens. They promote wealth and prosperity. They promote sociability and good fellowship. They make up-to-date communities. They are the foes of provincialism and narrowness. Investments in good roads are the height of good judgment. Agitate the good roads question.

TO IMPRESS THE NATIVES.

SECRETARY LONO says that Admiral Dewey wants the battleship "Oregon" in Philippine waters to impress the natives. A few shells from the thirteen-inch guns of that ball-dog of the sea would make a forcible impression upon the Philippines, and would give them a solid idea of American strength.

GERMANY HAS NO "INTENTIONS."

FRANCE reports say that Germany has no intentions regarding the Philippines. Germany is wise. Intentions on her part regarding the Philippines would be dangerous property. George Dewey is on guard, and the "No Trespass" sign is up. A hint, Billy Hobson, should be sufficient.

It's a wise prophet that knows his own weather.
UP in Boston they call Alger "Beef!"
Bad! Bad!

LIKE the Indian the only good Filipino seems a dead Filipino.

Is it possible that that bat beef crawled into the army commissary?

The latest trouble with the administration is "too much Johnson."

GORRETT's boom seems to have contracted cerebro spinal meningitis.

That Dewey is a full admiral is no reflection upon his reputation for sobriety.

A LETTER addressed to Lonelyville, Ky., promptly reached its destination, Hawesville.

IT has come to pass that a laying hen is as much of a bonanza as a Klondike gold mine.

If the Ohio gets full this spring it is to be hoped it will be arrested before it goes on a tear.

THESE are days when the weather clerk seems engaged in a desperate effort to raise the wind.

ACCORDING to the reports of different fruit experts in this section peach buds have more lives than a cat.

TEXT to one the motion to indict the Standard Oil Trust secretary, for contempt of court, will be tabled.

A MAN was indicted in this county for working on Sunday and, strange to say, he was not working the people.

PROVIDENCE, KY., is to have a big brick plant. Clayport has had three. The plantine took place some years ago.

WHEN the Mormons object to Roberts, the Utah Congressman with three wives, his case must be pretty tough.

THE Larue County Herald says "there is money in dogs," probably meaning that the sausage industry is profitable.

HAWESVILLE is so slow that the "Wait till the clouds roll by," in song twenty years ago, has just reached there.

THE Mt. Vernon Signal says: "Don't send any more 'sticks' to the legislature." What kind of legislative timber does the Signal want, anyhow?

A DISPATCH from Indianapolis says that a national Skat tournament is being held there. The cats must be having a hot time in that old town.

If this lay of the hen was in proportion to the lay of the Spring poet, the poor people, as well as Rockefeller, could afford to eat eggs on Easter day.

AND now the anti-expansionists would have us believe that the incendiary fires started by the insurgents in Manila were lighted with the torch of liberty.

THE Louisville Times, in its fashion notes, says that ladies dresses will be worn no longer. Anthony Comstock will shudder at the bare possibility of the thing.

LEM SIMONS' resignation as Louisville agent for the Barber asphalt monopoly reminds us of the ostrich that seeks to hide itself by concealing its head in the sand.

ATA baseball game at Santiago de Cuba the other day the Americans beat the Cubans 16 to 1. Evidently the money devil had nothing to do with the score.

"THIS popularity is killing me," said General Gomez, the idol of Cuba, who is being kinned by the populace of Havana. He should put Hobson on as his sub and take a lay-off.

THE stockholders of the Dispatch are like the man who yoked himself up with a fleet footed calf. They are very anxious for the courts to appoint a receiver to "head us off."

ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE BALLINGTON, a Chicago millionaire will give Kentucky University half a million dollars if it will perpetuate his name in some way. Do it. His name is not Dennis.

BEFORE your pardon, Mrs. Grinnell, the St. Louis World's fair will be held in 1903. Our proof reader, instead of having a gripe, has an old fashioned cold and is, therefore, not up-to-date.

SENATOR QUAY was put on trial yesterday for conspiracy and unlawful use of the money of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Matt's trial will develop a court of sensation in the the United States.

FRANCE is having its monthly attack of hysteria. People are now being arrested for throwing bunches of violets over the railing surrounding the Vendome column. Next thing they will be guillotined for throwing bouquets at the president.

IT is reported that Hobson is still indulging his mania for kissing. Some day the fool killer, disguised as a disease germ will step out from the dark recesses of a kiss and will deal him a solar plexus blow that will settle his bash and the oscillation habit at the same time.

NOT one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned the value of One Minute Cough Cure and use it for severe lung and throat troubles. It immediately stops coughing. It never fails. — Short & Haynes.

Town Topics.

TWO Cow Heel ladies met on Railroad street the other day.
They stopped to gossip as women will.

"Did you know that Mrs. Smith has bought a fine new umbrella stand?" inquired one lady of the other.
"I did," replied the other, "and I hear she makes Mr. Smith leave his umbrella on the kitchen porch to drain off."

A GIANT seven feet, five inches, in height, was in town one day last week. His name was Powell. He was selling the Arm & Hammer brand of soda to the local grocers. Powell hails from the grand old state of Texas and so does Ed Goodnight. When Powell and Goodnight get together they represent the long and the short of it.

Mrs. Stevens was inclined to institute comparisons between the two at the depot the other day and asked Goodnight how it was that the state produced such physical contrasts.

"Because," said Ed, "nature never makes mistakes. Powell was born in the part of the Lone Star where it rains most all of the time, while I was born in the droughty section, where the growth is scared out of people by the cyclones."

SOME years ago when the free schools were being first established in this vicinity, a well-known citizen took steps that resulted in the location of a school at Holt's.

The patrons seemed interested and even enthusiastic for a time, but one day the teacher was surprised by a visitor who proved to be the father of almost a fifth of the pupils. He was a very illiterate man and seemed highly indignant.

"I've done come after my children!" he exclaimed.

"Whv, Mr. B—," said the teacher, mildly, "does not the instruction suit you?"

"No, it don't!" roared Mr. B—. "I aint a-goin' to send my children to a school where they spell 'aters with a p!'"

BILL SMART was looking over the papers the other day and he read a catch line in a patent medicine advertisement which said "Know Thyself." Bill remarked to Frank Payne:

"That's a pretty good precept?" inquired Frank.

"Know thyself," said Bill.
"It would be for Charley Martin," said Frank.

"How'd that?" inquired Bill.
"He'd have such a large acquaintance," said Frank.

CHARLES MAY, besides being a member of most every secret order under the sun, is a big-hearted, sociable man. A day or two ago, he called on a neighbor and, as he was about to go, he picked up the neighbor's child in his arms and said: "Little chap, what are you going to be when you grow up to be a man?"

"Nothin'," replied the little chap. "I'm a girl."

HENRY STADER and John Shouse were discussing books and things in the office of the Mitchell hotel the other day. John said that he considered reading the greatest pleasure one could enjoy.

Henry concurred with him, and said: "John, it has always been my ambition to own a small, carefully selected library."

"What books would you fill it with, Henry?" asked Mr. Shouse.

"A bank book and a check book," answered Henry.

A LADY stepped into Short & Haynes' drug store one day this week and inquired the price of quinine.

George Short, all smiles over a prospective sale, told her the cost of the drug.

The woman seemed undecided about buying, but she finally said to George: "It seems to me that you ought to make a reduction in the price in my case, as I have to pay my little boy five or ten cents every time he takes it."

BELONGING to a lodge covers a multitude of sins. The other night a secret order man remained out quite late, and when he woke up next morning he remarked to his spouse:

"I was detained at the lodge quite late last night, dear. Have you seen my shoes anywhere?"

"Yes," she replied, "they are out on the front door steps, where you took them off."

THERE is a young lady in the lower end of town who is practicing vocal music. She tries her voice every day and, it may be said, for hours at a time.

The other day two ladies met at the house of a friend and got to discussing the young lady in question.

"Does she sing?" asked one lady of the other.
"Don't ask me; I'm a neighbor," was the reply.

UNCLE ALECK'S PHILOSOPHY.

"Pile on de Black Man's burden"
Kaint make it too heavy, bless yo' soul,
Please Mr. White Man make it
A great, big load ob coal.

Hit's my observashun dat de bread ob idleness is a loaf.

Nebber plug pranks wil' yo' wife, yo' mule or yo' razzar. 'Member dis in de order menshun'd.

If dis scarcity of signs keeps up, it will be so dangerous for a nigger to steal a chicken 's it is fer a thief to steal hosses out west.

In moseyin' aroun' in dis world, I've noticed dat dere are people who don't tell all day knows and dat don't know all day tells.

Goin' ter de church aid society meetin' may not make a woman good, but it keeps her 'um bein' talked ermost by dose present.

Hit's a good rule in life nebber ter do anything dat your conscience will reproach you for. Hire some udder feller ter do it.

WITH THE PENCIL PUSHERS.

The "Hoes Editor" of the Earlington Bee needs the services of a veterinarian. His punning is really an affliction.

During the war W. A. Holland contracted the habit of setting the editorials of the Eminence Constitutionalist in stud-bone type. He does not seem to know that the war is over.

Owen Rice and Orien L. Roark are the editors of the Record, Greenville's new paper. It is a clean, handsome journal, ably edited and filled with spicy locale. It bears the brand of success.

David Duncan is certainly making the Meade County Messenger a beauty. Each week it looks as though it has reached the limit of typographical perfection but the succeeding week finds more improvement.

One of the most prosperous papers in the State is John J. Berry's Uniontown Telegram. It has a fine circulation and is liberally patronized by the merchants. John is a young man but is a top-notch in his profession.

Editor John Johnson of the Bedford, (Ind.) Democrat says:

A citizen of our city remarks that the poorer classes of citizens have extremely cold noses, the middle class have influenza and the upper ten the la grippe.

The publication of the Stanford Interior Journal was suspended last week on account of a case of small-pox being in the building in which it is printed. The Journal is so good a paper that being deprived of an issue is almost as bad as having the small-pox.

Heber Matthews of the Hartford Herald breaks into rhyme with the following results:

The honey bee has a gauzy wing,
And the bumble-bee is game;
The political bee has no wings at all,
Nor he gets there just the same.

Rev. W. P. Harvey, of Louisville, business manager of the Western Recorder, has the heartfelt sympathy of his brethren of the press. He recently sustained a great loss in the death of his daughter, Mrs. Lila Harvey Loving, of Harrodsburg, Ky. He has been very unfortunate having lost three children in the last three years.

Editor Woolheater, of the Mitchell, (Ind.) Commercial tells the best snake story of the season:

When J. W. Saunders was coming to town one day last week he noticed a hawk engaged in battle with a big snake that had been out getting the sunshine. The hawk was too much for his snake, which had been evidently suffering from the intense cold.

C. O. Howard, editor of the La Rue County Herald who think P Watt is the logical candidate says:

In the gubernatorial contest Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro Messenger, is influenced too much by the sentiment in the song, "I'll have my man, or I'll have no man at all." If Urey can't get Gobel nominated, he is in favor of not having anybody. If he and others keep up the game they are now playing, it will be impossible to elect anyone.

Betherington, of the Marion Falcon, astrophically puns thusly:

If there were no Binges lying around by which we might be smitten we would venture the remark that the other candidates for the democratic nomination will find that they have a Hardan to Gobel up. That's Watt.

And to prove that great minds run in the same channels, here's one from Charley Hart's Morganfield Sun:

What shall we think of the man who wantonly "dispatched" his two most trusted lieutenants, and yet pretends to leave no "stone" unturned to "hardan" the edge of his sword for battle against the cold steel of the Schoolbook Trust. It trustworthiness at all, it must be a kind of book-trustworthiness!

Here's another one of Charley's bon-mots:

You may whitewash and disinfect Alger at will.

But the scent of embalmed beef lingers there still.

Current Topics.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

There are remedies in the nature of every person into which no eye ever penetrates.

No doubt the St. Louis Exposition will be held in 1893, as was stated in my "Current Topics" of last issue.

It has snowed again for a rarity. There were snows predicted for the winter. Who has kept tally? Surely more than thirty.

Meningitis is still getting in its deadly work in many of our cities and towns. I have heard of no cases in this part of the State.

The unconverted who are postponing signing the protocol of peace to their soul's salvation may never have an "accepted time" again.

It is the daily life that makes us have confidence in one's professions of Christianity. His or her walk day by day, month in and year out, not spasmodic.

And now where is "Lookout"? A nice little correspondent from there writes of my column in a kind manner. Does he or she know me? I always feel an unusual interest in the ambitious young.

Walt Whitman and his "Leaves of Grass" have no connection with Spain or Spanish war of which I am aware. I thought I made that plain by preface. However, I may not have been lucid.

In the little Philistine, a periodical of protest, I find it has the independence to spell words like they sound, for instance: "karacter," "lymically," "lyseek," "ad-drest," "enul." Would you call it volapuk?

Boston seems to be no longer the chief literary centre of the effete and dreamy east. Now the artistic and literary sun has arisen in East Aurora N. Y. The Philistine is published there and "The Erie County Clarion." See?

Wouldn't we all love to hear the Rev. Dr. John Watson (Jan MacLaren) when he lectures in Louisville, March 18th. The distinguished author of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" and "Auld Lang Syne" is a favorite with all Kentuckians who have read these delightful works.

Oh my soul! Here is the gum-shoe Statesman back from Guatemala! And "they" do say he may run for Governor of Kentucky. Mr. Hunter is not impetuous to start on and then you know politics can be "inconsistent" even if women are not in it, and Hon. Geo. D. T. did is—Only this and nothing more.

Yes sir, even, as predicted by posted ones, the hens have even formed an egg trust, during the recent blizzards you know. The fruit bids fair to run up to figures approximating those of 1863. But on the contrary is low, you can look in a cow's face—meek, submissive and see she doesn't favor—"trusts."

The Red Cross representatives have done a noble work at Manila. Small pox has been in the army but nothing like an epidemic. Much sickness has prevailed on account of dirt, the accumulation of years, perhaps centuries. Convicts have been put to work on the streets and Manila's physiognomy is some what changed.

Let us all hope the army bill now before Congress will have speedy and favorable consideration. Our army and navy have by brilliant conduct won for the United States a new empire and for themselves imperishable glory. Let us have a people trained to arms as in Germany and France. Let Congress make such provisions as abroad.

Many important facts are connected with our new possessions in the West Indies of much consideration. Our acquisition of Porto Rico will be attended with large commercial advantages. Spain and Cuba have heretofore come in for a good per cent of the imports and exports of the island. The trade will now fall very largely into the coffers of the United States, in addition to the trade we have already with the island.

That was a most beautiful tribute paid "Yinnie" Oos by the Rev. E. W. Bottemley, pastor of the Lander Memorial, M. E. church, Louisville. Vincent Ood died in foreign service for his country. Brother Bottemley was our pastor here for several years. He married one of our very loveliest girls, Miss Annie Walker. The tribute was given in full and brought back Brother Bottemley's sympathetic, gentle style so dear to those who were of his flock.

Oh, Mr. Editor, don't you know I clean, clear forgot to say something about the 221? What a pity! How patriotic! I wish I had said something about our liberties being at stake. I wish I had said, "More than one hundred years ago, by our own strong arms, and stout, patriotic hearts," etc, etc, "we grappled the English lion," etc, etc Well—I will say we emancipated thirteen colonies then, and we are still emancipating by the help of God.

Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith says constancy and concentration have caused his success. I am with him as to favorites in fiction, "Vanity Fair," "David Copperfield," "Three Musketeers." The last named has been on the London stage. It has appeared in social form and people would wild over it or for copies of it. Danias is unexcelled. A generation has gone and yet as a French author he still sells well. The latter Danias was not so enduring "Monte Cristo" and "Three Musketeers" may not be true but to

Slop Coughing

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Coughing tears your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin: the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough.

Write to the Doctor.

Unusual opportunity and long experience, constantly giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Tell us what your experience has been with our Cherry Pectoral. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

read them or see them we recognize the authors as great weavers of romance.

If coming events really cast their shadow before a cursory study of the musical horoscope in 1899 in our own Kentucky metropolis reveals a vista of super-eminent musical performances. Louisville is a rising star in her lethargy and is ripe for a fruitful art life at last. She is pressing toward a goal she should have reached long ago, and yet she must display more heart and soul along with her "commercial bump." A Southern city situated as Louisville should play the same role as her prototype elsewhere.

I have a long and very interesting letter from my young friend and old pupil, Chas. M. Nevitt, who is in Dallas, Texas, and quiet at home he writes, having formed many delightful acquaintances. He says the girls are not pretty like Kentucky girls, (Why of course not Chas. No State has such specimens) and that when he embarks on the sea of matrimony he expects his choice to hail from his native state. Some's Band has stirred up the music lovers in Dallas lately, and as Charlie belongs to that circle of course he enjoys those popular, heart touching airs.

How we all scramble for success in this world! How terrible a thing it is to be thought a failure! And yet Victor Hugo says, "Success is hideous!" We know to climb by no means blameless, whether the distant peaks are reached by book or barter, as one's taste inclines, rugged paths must be trodden and many are the falls, many are they who drop by the way and many are lost in the fogs all together, and after the peak is gained, what then? Oft times we have read or heard it said, "It is as a Dead Sea fruit of success." But still, the "Promised Land" is sought ever.

We all naturally wonder what the future of Cuba will be. We know that thousands of Cubans are in need of aid. We know too in the face of their suffering, it is an inopportune time to discuss an independent form of government for the island. It has taken our own Southern States thirty odd years to recover from a siege that was not so disastrous. The Cubans are in a manner ruined, with homes and property gone they are in a poor condition to discuss an immediate formation of government. Let us wait ten or fifteen years and then they will be more able to decide whether to be a part of our union or an independent republic like Mexico. I imagine a vote today would be for any form of authority to give food and clothing.

When Prof. Koch discovered the real nature of tuberculosis and that it was contagious the discovery caused quite a sensation in medical circles. His knowledge, however, has formed a foundation for statisticians to go on in research, till now there are scientific movements in all parts of the world to slay this form of disease and to find a specific for tuberculosis. Now a movement is on hand to establish hospitals for patients suffering from such troubles and thus isolate them from healthy circles. Chicago, always in the lead, already has one where sanitation is strictly enforced. No disease to which the human family is heir is so to be dreaded. We can escape small-pox, we can fly from epidemics, but in all climates, among all races, in all countries are victims of this dread malady. We are all fully grounded to the dangers of tuberculosis, but who, at last, would consent to a member of our own family being taken from us should he or she be stricken? Yet it might lay low many others. But time are so short.

DeWitt's Cherry Pectoral

Care Pills, Cough Syrup.